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WHOLE NO. 7306. DOUBLE SHEET THE ELECTION THE LAST DAY OF THE CAMPAIGN. CLOSING UP THE ACCOUNTS. Is Franklin Pierce or Winfield Scott to be Our Next President? THE POLLS OPEN AT SUNRISE, AND CLOSE AT SUNSET. To Inspectors of Elections. It is carnestly requested of the Inspectors of Elections in this city to observe the following order in counting econd-The State, City, and County ticket. Third—The Congressional ticket. Fourth—The Assembly ticket. Fifth-The Charter ticket. If all the Inspectors will comply with this request, re shall be emabled to give full returns to-morrow morn-State of New York. white male citizen, of the age of twenty-one upwards, who shall have been a citizen for ten lays, and an inhabitant of this State for one year next og any election, and for the last four months a county where he may offer his vote, shall be entitled to vote at such election in the election district which he shall, at the time, be a resident, and not ere; but such citizen shall have been, for thirty days next preceding the election, a resident of the dis-2riot from which the officer is to be chosen for whom he coding the election, possessed of a freehold estate of the value of two hundred and fifty dollars, and shall have residence by reason of his presence or absence, while employed in the service of the United States; nor while engaged in navigation; nor while a student of any semi-nary of learning; nor while kept at any almshouse, or other asylum, at public expense; nor while confined in Betting on Elections. Section 15 of the Election law says:—" No person shall bet or wager, directly or indirectly, or be interested in any bet or wager depending upon the result of any elec-Presidential Elections from 1828 to 1848. The following tables show the electoral votes for the fast six Presidential elections. 83

V. Buren. Harrison V. Buren. Harri-234

Comparative ote of the City of New York arious Elections,

Previous to 1828 Rectors of President and Vice President in this State vere chosen by the Legislature. In 1828 they we elected by the people, by Congressional districts, electors at large being chosen by the Electoral lage. After 1828 the electoral law was changed, a since that time the

choice has been by the people, general ticket.

The following has been the onlar vote of the city of New York for President 1828 to 1848. In 1832 the anti-maso, and national republicant, or whige, ran the squ electoral per Civil Justice—9th Dist., William B. Mesch.

8	national republican, or whig, candidate.
а	Year. Dem. mai.
а	1828. Jackson 15,485 Adams 9.658 5.797
8	1832Jackson15.020 Clay 12 5065,514
Н	1836. Van Buren. 17,417 Harrison. 16 348
	1840. Van Buren. 21 935 Harrison .20 958 977
а	1844. Polk28.296 Clay26,3851,911 1848. Cass19.061 Taylor 28.867
н	1848. Cass 19.061 Taylor 28.867
а	Taylor over Cass 9 806
	Taylor over Cass and Van Buren 4,684
а	Total vote in 1844, (including abolition.)54,698
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а	ELECTIONS OF MAYOR.
3	The following persons have been elected Mayor
а	of New York, since the first election by the people,
4	in 1834, viz :—
	Years in Years in
а	Elected Democrats. Service. Elected. Whigs. Service.
а	1834-C. W. Lawrence 3 1837-Aaron Clark 2
8	1839-Isaac L. Varian 2 1847-Wm. V. Brady 1
ч	1841-Robert H. Morris 3 1849-C. S. Woodhull 1 1/4
н	1845 W. F. Havemeyer. 2 1850—A. C. Kingsland 2
8	1846 - Andrew H. Mickle, 1 1844 - James Harper 1
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9	POPULAR VOTE.
	Plurality
	Dem. Whigs. or Majority.
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-1	1834-Lawrence 17.575 Verplanck 17.394 181

1834—Lawrence ... 17.575 1837—Morgan ... 13.712 Jaques (work-ingmen) ... 4,243 1838*–Varian Clark 17,044 3,332 1844-Coddington ... 20,538 Herper 24 510 3,976 1845—Havemeyer ... 24.207 { | Harper ... 17.485 } 6.722 1846—Mickie 22.238 { | R. Taylor ... 15.256 } (8.982 | W.B. Oozzena 8.372 } 6,882

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5			1,149	
6		7	195	
17		- **	277	
18			561	
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Total		3,436	4 818	2,376
Dem. majorit	y on Governo	r (Seymour)	1,091
Whig majori	y on Congress	s tickets		2,442
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31st, 2d, 3d,	5th. Hiram Walbridge.	James Bowen.
4 4th, 6th, 10		
and 14th 5 7th . 13th . s	Mike Walsh.	J H. Hobart Haw
Williamsburg.	Wm. M. Tweed.	Joseph Hoxle.
6 11th, 15th.	and .	
7 9th. 16th.	John Wheeler.	Joseph B. Varnu
20th	Wm. A. Walker.	M. O. Roborts.
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4. Rufus T. Hibbard.	7. Andrew Lester.
5. Samuel Wilde.	8. D. D. Tompkins
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7th District	Andrew Lester.
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	s Clark. Epenetus Crosby.
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84	th	os. Rose Jr.	A. P. Greens.
4 5	th R	. D Livingston.	T. A. Ward.
5 7	th G	F Alden	James P Bremner.
1 8	th B	T Gilmore	I & Porette
		T. Gilmore.	Toba Stores
	M	e. Cronkrigue.	John Stomon.
			D. H. Sturtevant
91	1th K	rastus W. Glover	. Daniel Willis.
01	2th & 19th . H	lenry Shaw	N S Wing.
		O. Keefe, Jr.	Robt Richardson.
		an. B. Taylor.	James Allen
4	4th	an b. laylor.	
3 1	31h B	musett it kiefd	William Taylor.
41	6th & 20th.G	P. Mitchell	Henry Houston.
5 1	7th T	hos P St. John	. Erederick Frye.
6 1	Sth F	tussell Smith.	N. B. Mountfort.

	Ine	lependent Candida	tes.
Dist.		Dist.	

315th	St. John. Erederick Frye.
Independe	nt Candidates.
Nst.	Dist.
4th. George T. Reed. Thaddeus Hyait.	11th. Charles D. Field. James Harger.
7th Thomas Picton.	14th Francis M Curry,
9th . Francis Pidgeo.	Solomon B. Noble. 18th., E. L. Snow.
Tem	perance.
Dist.	Dist.
5. Thaddeus Hyatt.	16. Andrew Lester.
9. Jacob S. Miller,	18. Ephraim L Snow.

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5. Thaddeus Hyatt, 9. Jacob S. Miller, 13. James Harper,		drew Lester. hraim L. Snow.
	rt Emmet.	Whigs. Morgan Morgans, J. L. Mason Chus. B. Kirkiand.
peration Robertarine CourtA. A.	Thompson. A Phillips. McCarthy.	Ogden Hoffman. J. H. White. Wm. H. Stodgiel. James Lynch. Joseph R. Taylor.
heriff John Science R. B. B. Groners Dr. W. Dr. H. Dr. H.	Orser. Councily, O'Donuell.	Charles Riddie. James Kelly. George W. Riblett. C.Brueningbausen. Chas. Missing.
	t Gamble. eseph Hitton.	Bern L. Budd. John Simmons.

Com. of Streets	Dr. Joseph Hitton.	John Simmon John J. Doane
Com. of Repairs	Sames Fulley.	SOUTH S. DONNE
Supplies	Bart. B. Purdy.	William Adan
Gev. Alms Heuse.	Anthony Degro.	Wash Smith.
Justices-8th and		
9th Wards	W. B. Alken.	W. B. Meech.
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For Mayor	Denuis II	arris.

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For Sheriff Lovias D. Townsley.	
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For Comptroller David Marsh.	
For City Inspector Thomas Ritter.	
For Com. of Rep and Sup. Boltis M Fowler,	
For Street Commissioner Jesse G Haviland.	
FOI DEADS COMMENTORS	
The Committee of Compositions	
For Coroners Wm S. King, Jr.	
Dr James Uglow,	
Dr. Lewis Hallock.	
Dr Russell F, Trail.	
For Gov. of Almshouse Charles Schiff.	
Temperance.	
For Mayor Henry M. Western.	
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	Dr. James Uglow, Dr. Lewis Hallock, Dr. Rusrell F. Trail. Gov. of AlmshouseChartes Schiff.	
	Temperance.	
or	Mayor Henry M. Western.	
	Sheriff James Kelly.	10
	ComptrollerJoseph R Taylor.	
	City Inspector John H Griscom.	
	Cem, of Rep. and Sup., Ira Buckman Jr.	
	Street Commissioner Lambert S. Beck.	
	Counsel to Corporation, Nicholas P Trist.	80
	Jus. of Supreme Court., Charles P. Kickland.	
	Jus. of Superior Court. John L. Maron.	

N	For Jus. of the Mar. Court. James Lynch.	
	Richard Reed.	
	William Allen.	
Ш	For CoronersJohn D. Russ.	
a	Charles Place.	
и	Hieronemus H Withelt	n
9	Charles W Churchill	7
	For Gov. of the Alms House. John Weilsinger.	
70	FOR ASSISTANT ALDREMEN.	
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3E A. King.	8. R. Mabb
4 Timothy O'Brien.	Joseph Con
5 R. L. Maybee.	John F. R
6 Patrick Breaden.	
	C. Schaffer
and James McGuire.	
7 Thomas Woodward.	Wm. D. Ar
8 Charles H. Ring.	Jesse D. P.
9H. M. Wells.	Samuel Br
10Daniel H. Hunt	David Mills
11 Edward S Bouton.	Benjamin I
12Benson McGowan	
	Warren Bri
13Alexander Stewart.	W. H. Wrig
14Thomas Wheelan.	Samuel We
15Richard Schell.	Isaac Bar)
16W. C. Seaman.	Joseph Ro
7Jonathan Trotter.	Ja'b W. Pat
18E. A. Conoklin.	Ernest Fin
19Dennia McCarty.	Wm. B. Di
20William McConkey.	
Independen	t Candidates.
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Ward.
11 Thes. H Farrer
John Hart.
12 R. C. Abdrus.
13 8. R. Hulse.
Chas. L. Stickm
18R. C. Voorbies.
James Crawford
19 David Noonan.
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Wards.
13. Stephen R. Haise
16. Henry B. Dawson
18. Arnest Fink.
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12 Roderick C. Andrus.	18. Arnest Fink.
FOR CONS	TABLES.
Vards. Democrats.	Whige.
1 Patrick Phelan,	
Alexander Bulty.	
2 Wm. Thompson,	Edward McGinn
C. Kruger.	Andrew Harding
3	Andrew Nesbitt
-	Benj C. Benham
4 Emanuel Josephs	Geo W. Bennett
William Cooks.	Philip J Downer
5	Joseph Jenkins,
and the same of th	Chas. F Waters.
6 Peter Collins.	Herman Elestein
Herman Ricke.	James Gillen.
and John Martin.	
7	John M Waite.
	Warren H. Kayle
8 —	Joseph C. Devin
	Wm. B. Jones.
9	Benj. D. Wisner

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		Warren H. Kaylor
	-	Joseph C. Devine.
		Wm. B. Jones.
		Benj. D. Wisner.
		Richard Kugier.
J.W	. Somerindyke,	David Taffen.
	rge Saul.	John Angus.
	Q. Hutton.	Daniel Simonson,
	haniel Finch.	Wm F Angus.
	rew Wacker.	James King.
	wart Anderson.	George W Bogert
	j. C. Carr.	Hugh 8 Dunn.
	n Alsey.	C. B. Chichester.
	ander Farrell,	Varnum 8 Mills,
	ies Vandine.	John P. Tresham
	. Thompson,	
Wm	. Chapman,	
		Geo. W Jacques,
D. C.		M. M. Staniels.
	-	John B Geiler.
	-	Jesse F. Scaman.
	Tempe	rance.

5. Charles F. Watts,	16. Hugh 8. Dunu,
David Wyatt,	C R Chichester
9. Philauder Brush.	18. Henry Bishop,
Benjamin D. Wisner,	John Watson.
	SESSORS.
Varda. Democrats.	Whigs.
1Joseph Blackburn.	J Thomason, Jr.
2Wm. Dunlap.	Joseph Manning.
3	Arch Id Cochrane.
4 Charles H. Lyons.	Silas C Smith
5 —	Joseph McKibbin.
6 Samuel Waddle.	W. H. Sparks.
7	Luther Richards.
8	John Forshay.
9 Levi Onderdonk.	O. T. Wardell.
10	John Carr.
19	Samuel Atkinson
14 Henry P. Nest.	
15John K. Roes	Isaao M. Phyfe.
16Whitman Phillips.	Johns DA. Ellyto.
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10	John Carr.
12	Samuel Atkinson
14 Henry P. Nest.	
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16 Whitman Phillips.	
17 —	Wm. R. Loudon.
18George McDonaid.	and the property of the party of
19 —	Minera T Adee.
20 Joseph Miller.	Chris. C. Ellis.
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5. James H. Mathews.	13Johu Martin.
9. Henry Volk,	16 Whitman Philips
12. John M. Littell,	18. Robert H. Lloyd.

	THE CITY REFORM LEAC	JUE.		
T	The City Reform League say: "Our ac	tion ha	s been cor	a,
	ed to city officers. The selection of vertent as they are, did not lie within o			
are l	happy to know, that in several war	ds the	people at	
	bars nominated the following tick		man, an	

hey h	ave nominated the following ticket:-
For !	Mayor Jacob A. Westervelt
	Comptroller Azariah C . Flagg,
For	City Inspector John H. Griscom
For	Com. of Repairs William Adams.
For	Gov. of Almshouse Washington Smith. Tenth Ward Nominations.
For	Member of Assembly Edward A Fraser,
For	Assistant Alderman Edmund Anderson,
	AssessorJohn Carr
For	Constables Abraham W. Morse, John Achenbrenner

Tot Constantes	John Achenbrenner		
Voting	Piaces.		
	designated for holding the polls		
t the ensuing election-			
Ward. Dist. Place. 1.1.28 Beaver street.	Ward. Dist. Place. XI, 3. 7 avenue C.		
2. M Greenwich. 3. 125 Greenwich.	4707 Fourth. 590 Lewis.		
II1. 61 Ann. 265 Gold. III147 Cortlands.	6. 80 avenue D. 7. 113 avenue C. 8. 180 avenue C.		
23 Barclay. 335 Warren.	XII. 1. Bloom'coad&9th st. 2. Sota st. & 1th av.		
IV. 1. 202 William.	3, .34 av & 125th st. 4, .129th st. & 11th av.		
218 Oliver. 3345 Water.	XIII .1 . Cor Clin. & Grand.		
4326 Peagl.	2168 Delaney.		

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and the	246 Greenwich.		34 av & 125th at.
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	18 Oliver.		.158th #t. & 10th av
	3. 345 Water.	XIII 1	Cor Ciin. & Grand
	326 Peagl.	4	168 Delanoy.
	. 1 Oak.	3	,31 Willet.
	95 Leonard.		. 540 Grand.
	2, 192 Duane.		. 38 Mangin.
	147 W. Broadway.	VIV 1	. 76 Prince.
	107 Hudson.		2. 42 Prince.
	332 Vestry.		204 Grand.
	Sixth Ward Hotel.		. Broadway House.
	1132 Leonard.		170 Heater.
	1. 102 Cent a.	XV!	167 Bleecker.
	North Am. Hotel.		2. 650 Broadway.
	474 Poarl.	4	Cor B'y & Astor p
	139 Walker.	1	252 Fourth.
VII.	120 East Broadway.		. 40 Fifth avenue.
	38 Pike.	6	. Sld Broadway.
	3174 Cherry.		71 Ninth avenue.
	1. 19 Jefferson.	-	1. 723 Ninth avenue.
	5328 Cherry.		. 200 Ninth avenue.
POR HARON	Cer. E By& Gonv.	. 4	131 W. Sixteenth at
	. 682 Water. (ern'r.		. 124 Seventh av.
VIII	1. 111 Mercer.	6	201 Feventh av.
	2. Cor. Prince & Woos		
	3181 Prince. (ter.		.354 Honston.
	20 Dominick.		L. I.E Stanton
	5. 160 Varick.		. 79 Third.
	5. 52 Pominick.		. 137 % Third.
	7. 823 Hudson.		. 133 avenue A.
	8339 Spring.		208 First avenue.
	1625 Greenwick.		. 92 Eleventh.
	2, .18 Morten.		17th at & 4th av.
	5393 West.	2	. Cor. 17th & 4th ar.
	. Grove & Bleecker.		24th & 3d av.
	5709 Washington.		274b & 44b av.
	689 Perry.	and the second	34th & 3d av.
74	7 Cer. 12th st. & 7th	XIX. I	46th, near If th av.
	829 Gansevoort. (ave.		42d st. near 3d av.
	9 Cor. Horatio & 4th.		49th, near oth av.
	Cor. Delan.& Bld'e.		Grorge Fadden's.
	287% Porsyth.		Soth, near 4th av.
-	3195 Walker.	XX. 1	219 Seventh av.
	4. 2 Ludlow.	- 0	424 Seventh av.
	5. 74 Ludlow.		3. Sith near 9th av.
XI	1. 145 Attorney.		525 Nigth av.
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an opportunity should be offered to the laboring class to excesse the right of private judgment without danger to their pecuniary interests. The circulars were sealed and directed as private letters are scaled and directed and placed in the Post with my knowledge and concurrence, and I am surprised to learn that any pe sons have been found hardy enough to commit the gross outrage of seizing and destroying letters which were not addressed to them; and if public sentiment shall sanction the interference of violence to prevent the dissemination of political information especially since the primary elections have degenerated into scenes of disorder, there is but little hope for the liberties of the country. If this unprecedented outrage can be traced to any of the candidates, it is to be hoped that the expression of the popular indignation at the ballot boxes will be ufficient to prevent the recurrence of any similar act of violence.

PEURE GOOPER.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD.

New York, Nov. 1, 1862.

That nortion of my note addressed to N. J. Waterbury, and published in the Herando of to day, which refers to the authority given me by Mr. Gooper to withdraw his name from the circular, was written in consequence of a conversation which I had with Mr. Gooper on the morning of the 31st uit, by which I considered myself warranted in making that statement. At a subsequent conversation, after my note had been written in the presence of Mesers Plags, Tornsend, and Scholl, Mr. Gooper declined withdrawing his name. The note to Judge Waterbury was published by Mr. Scholl without my knowledge or consent. Yours, respectfully.

ABRAHAM E. VAN NEST.

Gen. Pierce One Week Before the Election.

The Beaton correspondent of the Washington Union says:—Yesterdsy I had the pleasure of meeting Gen. Pierce, somewhat accidentally and unexpectedly, at Manchester, New Hamp-hire Manohester is seventeen miles from Concord; and it being "court day" at Manchester, Deve Hamp-hire Manohester is deventeen miles from Concord; and it being "court day" at Manchester, being accompanied by a friend.) and as the court had adjourned we called at Shepard's dots, to pay our respects to the General. We found him immersed in the business of his cients, as though no election was pending. It was only one week that was to clapse before the American people were to decide whether he was to be President of the United States, from the 4th of next March, and whether his name was to go down to posterity for ever as the head of this great respublic, in connection with the illustrious names of Tashington. John Adams, Jefferson. Madison, Monros. John Quincy Adams, Jackson. Van Buren. Harrison. Tyler. Polk. Taylor and Filimore. This was the issue presented to his mind but one short week from the decision. One would have supposed that his mind would have been so much clated as to exclude every idea of common place business; but no such this. He was as calm sax summer svening. He was deeply engaged in law business with suitors at the court, and we had to wait till he had completed some important professional business before we could see him. Business being over, he appeared, as we have before seen him, in public meetings, in the Senate, and is acciety, perfectly calm and composed discouring on public and private matters with instruction to all insteners. Nobody would have supposed that he was the candidate for the Presidency, of a prominent party in this country, in an issue that was to be decided so soon. But so it was. He never accupit the nomination; but having been nominated he is disposed to abile the result with composure. He defers entirely to the deciation of the American people. If they think

Official reports from Indiana make the new Senate comprise Io whige and 34 democrate, the House 33 whige and 67 democrate—democrate majority on joint ballot, 52. A United States Senator is to be chosen by this legislature, to fill the raceancy occasioned by the death of Mr. Whitcomb, democrat.

TELEGRAPHIC. Political Excitement Throughout the GENERAL SCOTT-COMPIDENCE OF THE DEMOCRATS-OFFICE HOLDERS GOING HOME, &c. WARLINGTON, Nov. 1, 1352.

General Scott has within a few days expressed himself very confident of his election by a large majority, and his friends are becoming more sunguine. Gen. Soult will leave the city to merrow, for a few

The Places men consider the question settled, and bet

A large number of officials and temporary residents have gone home to vote, and Washington is now very

AN IMPORTANT DENIAL CONCERNING CHARGES AGAINST GENERAL PIERCE.
PRITSBURG, Nov. 1, 1852.

A private despatch has been received in this city from Mr. Butterfield, one of the editors of the Concord Patrict. He declares that the allegation that Gen. Pierce is latemperate, is false in every particular.

TREMENDOUS DEMOCRATIC RALLY AT ALBANY-

The largest and most enthusiastic rally of the campaign, in this section of the country, is now convened here. The streets are filled with one immense crowd of democrats, with torches and banners in their hands. Horatio Seymour is at this moment addressing them,

The whigs have attempted a torchlight procession this evening, but it has turned out a fizzle, there being only about twenty men and boys in the procession.

PARTY EXCITEMENT IN BUFFALO.

The city is alive with election excitement, created principally by a hard struggle for Assembly in the first dis-trict, in which A. M. Clapp. proprietor of the Butalo Ex-press, opposes Israel T. Hatch, member of the last Legis-laoure. There will be a close fight.

PHILADELPHIA IN AN UPROAR.
PHILADELPHIA, November 1-P. M. Meetings are in progress in every section of [the county. The democrats are marching to a meeting at Southare being fired, and fireworks will wind up the meeting. Whig meetings are also going on in Southwark, Spring

are working has been excited by a publication in the Much feeling has been excited by a publication in the Pennsylvenian, purporting to be a dying message from Mr. Webster to Rufus Choate, not to mar his prospects by voting for Scott. John Brodhead vouches for its truth. The whigs denounce it as a vile slander upon the deceased.

DEMOCRATIC MEETING AT CARBONDALE. CARRONDALE, Pa., Oct. 31, 1852. An enthusiastic mass meeting of the democracy was held in Carbondale City Hall last evening. From 10,000 to 15,000 persons were in attendance. Hon. G. A Grow, S. E. Dimmick, and Daniel Dogherty, addressed the ac-

sembiage.

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NEWS BY TELEGRAPH.

LEE KING, AND THE CALIFRNIA COLLECTORSHIP WASHINGTON, Nov. 1, 1862

office, it is said will be second comptroller of the Treasury, in place of Mr. Philips, appointed Solicitor. The Republic denies that T. Butier King was removed from the Custom House at San Francisco, or that he has yet left his post, and says that his resignation is volum tary, and that he has requested to be recalled for a year

From New Orleans.

THE GARDINER CLAIM COMMITTEE—THE WRECK OF THE BARK SUSAN BREWER—VIOLENT STORM. New Orleans, Oct 29, 1852. The United States mail steamship Fulton sailed for Vera Cruz on Thursday, with the Commission appointed

The ship Westminster, which has arrived here, brings the passengers, and two seamen of the bark Susan Brew. er, of Boston, wrecked near Abaco, about a month since. A violent storm of wind and rain reged here during last night, doing considerable injury to steamboats and

From Charleston.

MR. WEBSTER'S DEATH—GREAT MEETING—YELLOW FEVER DECLINING, ETC.

A large meeting to express respect for the memory of Mr. Webster was held here to-day. The Mayor presided Appropriate resolutions were proposed in an eloquent speech by James L. Pettigrew, and were seconded by W. D. Porter. After the resolutions had been advocated by Senatar Rhett, they were unanimously passed.

passed resolutions superseding their daily reports, in con-sequence of the dimunition of the yellow fever. Only 15 deaths have cocurred during the week ending at 4. P. M., on Saturday, and there have been no admissions luto Roper Hospital during the last four days.

From Pittaburg.
STABBING CASBS—MURDER TRIALS.

PITTABURG, Nov. 1, 1852. There were two stabbing cases in this city, at drinking bouses, on Saturday night. In the first, William Gilmore severely cut Abraham Thaver in the abdomen; and in the second John Bierd fatally stabbed John Dierker. There have been four trials for murder during the pre-

sent term of the Criminal Court. The Apprehended Interruption on the Eric

Canal.
ALBANY, Nov. 1, 1852. No immediate danger is apprehended to the lock near Montezuma. The superintendent is loing all he can to strengthen it, and it may hold out the balance of the

season. Boats were passing yesterday.

Another Fatal Railoud Accident LeRoy Barney, aged 21, a respected citizen of this place, was killed last evening at the Falls. The evening train had started for Buffalo, and he endeavored to catch it by running. He reached the front of the last car, and attempted to catch hold of the rails on each side of the steps, but caught only that nearest the carriage with his right hand, when he was swung violently round and the next second was hurled under the wheels, which passed

From the South.

LATER FROM TEXAS—MARINE DISASTERS, ETC. BALTIMORE, Nov. 1, 1812 The mail is through from New Orleans, by which we have Galveston dates to the 21st inst.

over his head, crushing out his brains in the most fright-

General Persites smith had left Galveston to setablish his head-quarters at Corpus Christi, in order to control the Indians who have been the cause of difficulty.

Twenty-three thousand hales of cotton were received at New Orleans on Monday last. The ship Pyramira, at New Orleans from Havre, on the

25th of September, when off the Western Islands, spoke the ship James Fagen, from Cadiz, bound to London in a stnsing condition, and took from her her passengers and

The ship Muscougus, from New York lost overboard, on the 17th, Henry McQuade, a passenger.

CHARLESTON, Oct. 30, 1855.

The United States mail steamship Southerner, Captain Poster, arrived here at 9 o'clock this morning.

Markets.

New Obleand. Oct. 28, 1862.

Cotton—Sales to day of 6 000 bales, at firm but unchanged prices. Since the receipt of the Nisgara's news good midding is held at 9%.

New Obleand, Oct. 29, 1852.

The sales of cotton to-day were 10,000 bales, at irregular prices, but without any quotable change. The sales of the week have been 43,000 bales. Bacon sides have declined to 7%. Sterling exchange is at 8a8 % prem.

New Obleans, Oct. 30, 1852.

Cotton has been very active to day the business reaching 11.000 bales at steady prices, middling 9%c. The stock on hand is 166 000 bales. The receipts at this port are now 13.000 bales ahead of same data last year. Corn is at 57a58c. Mess pork is at \$16 a \$16 50. Prime molasses sells at 20c.

Almany, Nov. 1, 1852.

No returns of the receipts of produce have been sent in. Flour—2 700 bbis sold at steady prices; 5.400 bushels prime Genesee wheat sold at \$1 14. Oat—12 0001 bushels sold at 460. Octo—there is none here; smallots are seiling at 780. Bushely—there are large receipts and 68,000 bushels changed hands to-day at 680., for Cayuga, and Wisconein 700. a780. for two rowed—the highest figure for Madison county, and 74 a 76% for ordinary to prime four rowed.

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The Laber Fire in Troy.—The loss by the fire on the 19th of October, says the Troy Budget, will be fully \$50 000. On which the insurance is less than one-half. The fire is reported to have eaught accidentally in a shed in rear of the house occupied by K. B. Daiey, No. 26 Fulton street. The row of brick buildings, of which Mr. D. was one of the occupants, was nearly new, and was owned and occupied as follows:—No. 22, corner of the alley, was owned by Charles Kenney, loss \$4 000; reported insured a trifle over half that amount. No. 24, occupied and owned by J. W. Kinnicutt; loss \$4 000; insured for \$15.00 No. 25, occupied by K. B. Daiey; loss about \$2.000; insured for \$15.00 No. 25, occupied by H. J. King; loss about \$1.500; insured for \$1.00 No. 25, occupied by H. J. King; loss about \$1.500; insured for \$1.00 No. 25, occupied by H. J. King; loss about \$1.500; insured for that amount; building owned by J. P. Mann; valued and insured for like amount as No. 26. The destruction of the above buildings is complete—cally a portion of the bare walls remains standing. The large three story brick building on the corner of Sixth and Fulton streets, was occupied by the wildow Smith, and belongs to the estate of the late Adam Smith. It was materially damaged in the rear, and the co-cupants sustained some little damage to furniture by removal. Messrs. Eaton, Gilbert & Co.'s loss is estimated at 16 000 to \$18,000; insured \$4,700. The buildings damaged on Sixth street, were their car-finishing shops. They were one story, tin roof, 20 by 130 feet filled in with brick. Five or six cars were destroyed. Adjoining the car-house, south, on Sixth street, (No. 39) a small dwelling house was destroyed; occupied by Charles W. Van Schaack and Mrs. William Warren. (co.ored); loss \$1.200; insured \$800. Of the North Baptist Church, on the corner of Firth and Fulton street, was a large frame house, occupied by four families, and owned by James Hodge; loss on tuilding about

SERROUS CHARGE OF SWINDLING AND FORGERY.—John N. Rose made affidavit, on the 20th of October, which involves a very serious charge. He swore that on or about the 12th of October, 1852, in the county of Galveston, Texas, J. Hollistor, now in the city of New Orleans, a fugitive from justice, from Texas, did get into his possession about two hundred bales of cotton, of the value of nine thousand dollars, by false pretences, to wit:—By uttering and passing as genuine, forged and counterfeited certificates of deposit, purporting to be extincates of deposit of the City Bank, State of New York, dated September 3d, 1852 purporting to be signed by R. Strong, cashier; and, further, one for the sum of four thousand dollars, all purporting to be issued and payable to the said Hollister. A second affidavit was made by Capt Forno, with reference to this case, which we subjoin exactly as it was swent to. Deponent stated that he arrested the prisoner in this district, on the night of the 20th inst. by virtue of a warrant and charge made by one John N. Rose, that he found in the person of the pilector. J. Hollister alias Hamilton, two certain certificates of deposit of the City Bank. New York—two for \$3.000 each and three for \$2.500—each purporting to be signed by R. Strong, cashier—all dated New York—two for \$3.000 each and three for \$2.500—each counterfeit. The prisoner was yeaterilay arraigned on the sufficient of Rose, and the case fixed for examination on the 25d linst—New Orisense Delia, Oct. 22.

HIGHLY IMPURTANT FROM HAVANE

ARRIVAL OUT OF THE STRAMER POWEATAW.

Apology by the Captain General for the Outrage Upon the American Flag.

JUDGE CONKLING ENSULTED BY THE BARBLE.

Mostle, Oct. 30, 1862.
The steamship Black Warrior, Captain Shufeidt, from
New York 23d inst., via Havana, crossed the Bar here at
2% this P. M. Her time to Havana was four days and

sixteen hours, and to this port six days.

The United States steamship Powhatan, with Judge Conkling, the Mexican Minister, on board, arrived at Havana, on the 234 inst. The Judge, on proceeding to the American Consul's

use, was followed by the rabble, who loaded him with all kinds of abuse and insulting language. Judge Conkills afterwards proceeded to the house of the Governor Gos

Captain General professed his willingness to allow the Creacent City to land her mails and passengers in future. but will not suffer Purser Smith to go ashore. He sice apologized for past conduct, which, he admitted, was too hasty The whole difficulty is likely, therefore, to be

scon amicably settled. The Powhatan salled with Judge Conkling, for Ver Cruz. on October 28.

The Crescent City—Further Correspondence.
[From the Washington Republic, Nov 1]
Mr. George Law insists that the Department of State shall manage the Cresent City affair according to instructions furnished by him. and not in the usual mode of conducting intercourse with foreign powers: He has again addressed the Department in reference to that steamer and its purser, Smith, and has received from Mr. Conrect the following reply:

Department or State, 2

the following reply:

DEFARTMENT OF STATE,
WASHINGTON, Oct. 30, 1852

SIE :—Your letter of the 27th instant has been received
that of the 6th instant, to which it refers, was addressed
to this Department by Mr. M. O. Roberts. In comequence of the information it contained that gentleman
was requested to repair to Washington. He did so, and
had a long conversation with me in relation to the cocumrences at Havana. He is therefore tuily apprised that
the subject has engaged the carnest attention of the Department.

renes at havans. He therefore fully appresed tasteness attention of the Department.

I have only to add, in reply to your own letter, that as soon as the Department could obtain authentic information of the occurrences referred to, they were made the subject of a communication to the government of Spala. When an answer to that communication is received, it will probably be made public. In the mean time. I must be excused from giving you any information or advice on the subject You may rest assured, however, that acither the honer or the interests of the country will be neglected. I am, sir, very respectfully, your obedient servant, C. M. CONRAD. Acting Secretary.

To George Law, Esq., New York.

Not withstanding the conjectures of some of our New York contemporaries, we again affirm that upon this subject the aimmistration has taken high and firm ground, and will be found to have adhered consistently to it from the beginning. The country may rest assured that the honor and dignity of our flag and the rights of our obtains, will not be surrendered or sucrideed by the aiministration. It has will be best attested by the result.

[From the Washington Union, Oct. 31]

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From the Washington Union, Oct. 31]

The Republic of yesterday in a brief article, emanating, as we suppose, from the Department of State, has at last confessed judgment by admitting "that Mr Conrad's letter shows that the Acting Secretary declines the responsibility which Mr. Law would place upon him."

The responsibility in question was simply that of an appraise of from the State Department that our government would claim and maintain the right of the Grescouts City to use the ordinary commercial privileges of the port

then. This responsibility the administration has now formaily "begad out" from assuming.

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this areching is the "assence of information." In reply
to this yesteroay morning, simultaneously with its appessance in the Kernellic we showed that the government
had already official information of all the facts of the
case, both iron its own agents and the Cuban authorities. We thus destroyed beforeband the whole of the
Republic's excuse and showed clearly that Judge Conkling a wavaide visit to Cuba on his way to Mexico, was a
meretrick to gain time and stave off responsibility.

To make this point west more alars in much he remove
bered that the Captain General of tuba has no right to
hold diplematic communication with a minister of the
United States, and has repeatedly so declared staving
that all such diplomatic communications must be under
to the Spenish government at Madrid. We believe the

to the Spenish government at Madrid. We believe the fact will turn out that Canedo will refuse to receive Judge Conkling in his diplomatic character. If this should so happen then the blunder of the administration will be as farcical as its truckling now is humiliating.

as Secretary of State.

[From the Boston Advertiser, Nov 1]

We learn that President Fillmore shortly after receiving the intelligence of the decease of the intelligence of the decease of the intelligence of state, addressed a letter to the Hon. Edward Everett inviting him to fill the place thus unhappily received interest having held the subject two or three days under consideration, on Saturday gave an answer of acceptance.

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We have the satisfaction to announce that the President has appointed the Hon Edward Everett, of Massachusetts Secretary of State, to succeed the Hon Daniel Webster lately deceased; and that Mr. Everett has signified his acceptance of the office. This is in every respect a most creditable appointment, and one which we doubt not will meet with the approbation of the whole country. Mr. Everett has successively been a boresentative in Congress, Governor of Massachuser and Minister to Engiand; in each of which spheres of day he has discharged his functions with unsurpassed ability, and with a purity and patriotlem beyond repreach. He has had the enviable homer of being recommended by Daniel Webster for the position next in rank and assimilation of duty to that which he is now called to fill, and of having been endorsed for that position by dienry tiay. His literary and scademical career, as linked with the North American Review and with the Presidency of Cambridge University, has also acquired him an extensive and enduring reputation for scholarship of the first order. The country is indeed fortunate, in view of the delicate state of its fareign relations, and the void left in the Department of State by the death of Mr. Webster, to have obtained a man who has not only an American, but an European reputation as a diplomatist.